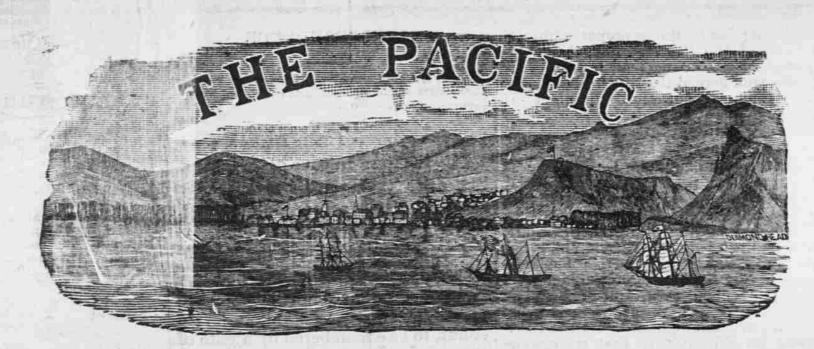
Commercial



G. P. CASTLE.

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TIME TABLE

OF THE

OF THE OCEANIC S. S. COMPANY.

Due at Honolulu from San Francisco, on or about.

MariposaAugust 31 Zealandia.....September 28 AlamedaOctober 26 Mariposa.....November 23 Zealandia......December 21

Leave Honolulu for San Francisco, on or about.

	ZealandiaAugust	24
I	AlamedaSeptember	21
	Mariposa October	19
١	ZealandiaNovember	16
	AlamedaDecember	

TIME TABLE OF INTERMEDIATE

Steamer Australia

Leave San Francisco for Honolulu at 12 o'clock noon, on

Leave Honolulu for San Francisco at 12

Friday.....August 16

Friday...... September 13

o'clock noon, on Friday......August 2 Friday......August 30 Friday September 27 Friday.....October 25

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Thanking the public for past favors, I remain respectfully yours, GEO. W. LINCOLN.

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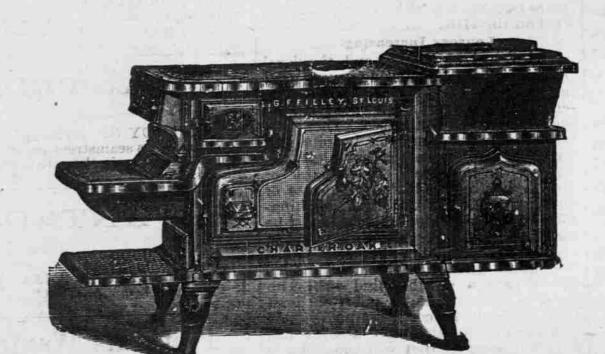
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THE EDITOR AND HIS SON.

Bill Nye Relates a Mournful Incident in

Journalistic Life. I have an aquaintance who assists in editing a morning paper, but he does not believe in allowing his children to utterly forget him. He does not want his boys to think they are orphans just because he is not always at home. He is a man of very strong will and a strict disciplinarian. So he gets a holiday every two weeks in order to go home and do

up his punishing. One time he found that his eldest or oldest son-I do not know which, because I am away from home without my library-had violated the rules of the house in a sad man-

As near as I am able to come at the facts, the boy had taken a quart of corn and sewed a long thread through each kernel, showing great patience and perseverance in so doing. He had then tied the ends of the threads all together into one knot and scattered the corn where a large flock of geese had been in the habit of associating and pool-

ing for mutual profit and improvement A man who came along that way about dusk said he saw about thirty geese standing around in a circle looking reproachfully at each other and trying to agree on some method by which they could all go home together without turning a part of their crowd wrong side out, while behind a high board fence there was a boy who seemed to be en-

joying himself in a small way. The incident was reported to the boy's father, who came home and placed his son under a large dry goods box in the cellar, after which he piled three or four hundred pounds of coal on top of the inverted box. He then made a few remarks for the boy's good, which were followed by the smothered remark: "Rats!" from the inside of the box. After ordering that the box should not be disturbed until his return, my friend put on his coat and went back to his work.

This was just as the returns began to re

turn in the autumn of '84. My friend did not

but when he went down the cellar he found

go home for two weeks and forgot all about the boy until it came to do up his punishment for the fortnight. When the truth flashed over him he was filled with the keenest remorse, and went home as soon as he had sent in the last proof,

the box empty and the following note written on it with a pencil: "Dear Paw do not weap for me i have went away from my happy home whare i was onct so gay and free do Not assassinate maw becuz she Pride up the box with a stick Of cord wood yesterday and fed Me she left the box So i could bust 4th i am gone Far Far Away do not weap for me it is better for me and you to be Apart. ennyhow it is better for Me to be apart i like being Apart a Good deal better i think i will take a ham and gar of Preserves of which i am pashionately fond but i will Renumerate you some Day as heaven is my jug so No moar at Present from your

proddigle Son Henry."-Bill Nye in New York World.

Sallor and Cat. "Yes, sir, that is a very pretty cat," said a lady to a reporter, referring to a fine Persian cat coiled up on a rug. "But I often wonder how I managed to get her home safe. You see, I bought it in Calcutta and came home on a sailing ship around the cape. Well, sir, every time we were becalmed the sailors would try and get my cat to throw it

overboard, for they think that doing so

will bring wind."

This is an old superstition of the mariner. It would be hard to say how it originated, but it is probable that it was originally intended as a sacrifice to Neptune, the god of the sea; as on land the gods were propitiated by the offerings of the devout, so Jack sought to calm the sea god's ire by offering him a cat. The old sailor, even in this advanced age, regards the cat as a veritable weather gauge. The old landsman is often puzzled to account for some of the strange sea terms, and questions are often asked as to the meaning of the word "catspaw." It is simply a quaint idea of the mariner, who sees in the sudden and peculiar zephyr that ruffles the water a resemblance to the frolics of the cat. Does pussy jump around good humoredly there will be a good breeze and fair. But when she arches her back and swells her tail, then look out, for her scowling look will be as a calm to the storm it foreshadows, and the flashes from her eyes but as sparks to the blue streaks of zig zag lightning which will certainly soon illuminate the

3ky. - San Francisco Alta.

Facts About Sealskins. A sealskin as seen on the animal is a very different thing from that seen on a lady's cloak. "The fur is not visible; it is concealed entirely by a coat of stiff overhair, dull, gray brown and grizzled." This overhair must all be removed. It is a long, laborious process by which these pelts are made ready for their final use. Nine-tenths of these fur-seal skins are dressed in London and then sent out all over the civilized world. There are practically no other seals caught save those taken on the Pribylov Islands by the

Alaska Commercial company.

The average weight of a 2-year-old skin is five and a half pounds; 3-year-old skin, seven, and of a 4-year-old skin, twelve pounds. It takes three skins to make a lady's sack, which is worth anywhere from \$75 up to \$500. This difference in price is seldom due to a variance in the original quality of the fur, but to the quality of the work by which it is made ready for wear. The carcass is left to rot where the skin was taken off. It requires about three years to rot away, and, although 90,000 of these carcasses are annually decaying almost within a stone's throw of the village of St. Paul's Island, yet the people do not seem to suffer any injurious effect therefrom. The meat of the young seals, if perfectly cooked, is not bad eating, and some of the steaks will compare favorably with our beef or mutton .- Boston Transcript.

rie Was a Gintlemun.

Car crowded. Ladies seated, gentlemen standing. Enters a lady, old and feeble, and stands with difficulty. No one appears to notice her presence, until a brawny son of Erin standing near her says: "Holt onter me arm, me darlint, and I'll stiddy ye. Begorra, if I weren't a gintlemun, ye should have my seat."—
Detroit Free Press.